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#### THE BABIES IN THE TENEMENTS.

It is not surprising that, with the munificient contributions of the people of New Yora to the fund for the sufferers by the Conemaugh floods, other worthy benefactions should be temporarily neglected. The
record of New York's generosity in the recent emergency commands universal applause, and we are exceedingly proud of our
sympathetic people.

But, while there is suffering abroad, there

Chested fellow, with a blonde mustache and
ruddy cheeks.

He escorted the reporter to the bed where
Mrs. McMahon way lying with a tiny pink
creature resting lightly in the palm of her
motherly hand. Mother like, the smaller,
weaker baby was the one that claimed her
fond attention, while an aunt looked after
Miss Catherine.

"There she is," said Mr. McMahon, as his
wife turned the child's small face around to Conemaugh floods, other worthy bene-

But, while there is suffering abroad, there is suffering unto death among the poor of our city, especially the helpless children who need medical attendance to keep them alive. need medical attendance to keep them alive during the season of oppressive heat and its

Christine's features are well formed by both the bright violet eyes peeped out at the reporter as much as to say: "Young man, what I may say is not intended for publication."

THE EVENING WORLD'S Sick Babies' Fund is deserving of generous aid. It seeks to minister to the comfort of the destitute, Human lives by the score will be sacrificed if the philanthropic work undertaken by THE EVENING WORLD is not pushed vigorously. Save the little ones in the tenements. Subscribe at once, and generously, to this fund.

#### A TIME FOR CAUTIOUS ACTION.

As the result of the Coroner's inquest re garding the murder of Chonin, ALEXANDER Sullivan has been arrested in Chicago, and J. J. MORONEY and CHARLES McDonald are under arrest in this city awaiting requisition charged with complicity in the crime.

Because these men have been arrested i does not follow that they are guilty of the grave offense charged. They should not be prejudged. It is asserted by their friends that they are the victims of the spleen of enemies.

Before MORONEY and McDonald are surrendered to the Illinois authorities, it is to be hoped that there shall be presented some tangible proofs of their alleged connection with CRONIN's murder. They must not be the victims of a drag-net investigation and be taken from the State of which they are citizens unless a strong prima-facie case is made against them.

It is well to go slow and very sure in a serious matter like this.

### IP GUILTY, HE SHOULD BE DISMISSED.

Capt. STEPHENSON, of the Thirty-fourth Precinct, charges Policeman Thos. F. Burns with being the leader of a "ring of policemen" who, by concerted action, seek to destroy his efforts to preserve order. For this offense he asks simply Bunns's transfer to another precinct.

Such puny punishment as that for conduct so outrageous is calculated to place a predisgrace to the force and should be summarily dismissed.

Let Policeman Burns be put on trial and have the benefit of an acquittal if innocent Police Hendquarters Rejected Him and He and the public the bene fit of his dismissal i he is guilty.

### VOTING LIKE FOOLS.

Alderman Shea, in refusing to vote for a measure at the meeting of the Board of Aldermen, yesterday, said that he did not propose to vote "like a fool," without knowing what he was doing or what the effect would be. Without reference to the merits of the particular bill to which Mr. SHEA referred, we are moved to remark that if in all legislative bodies there was less "voting like fools" among the law-makers there would not be so much foolish legislation.

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berative" bodies, from Congress down to Aldermanic meetings, the proportion of members who "vote like fools," without any knowledge or care of the effect of their votes, is alarmingly large. There are generally a fore Commissioner Voornis this morning fore Voornis this morning charged with having left his station-house withthe rest follow blindly, draw their pay and imagine themselves great.

#### PUNISHMENT FOR ONE, IMMUNITY FOR THE OTHER.

The punishment prescribed for Capt. Annes, the doughty Washington warrior who pulled Gov. BEAVER's nose because of some trouble about the inaugural parade, is that for five years he shall not go further away from Washington than fifty miles, This seems to be pretty rough on Washington, which is blameless in the affair.

The nose-pulling Captain ought, however. to be able to have considerable fun within the limits of his confinement. It must strike Capt. ARMES as a trifle singular that while for his little "nosing" affair he is punished President Harrison is every day putting some politician's nose out of joint with impunity.

## THE HALLETT'S BROOK WRECK.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I WATERVILLE, Me., June 12,-The wreck on the Maine Central Railroad at Hallett's Brook, which occurred Monday afternoon, is a hard eight. The engine stands nearly upright, buried in the embankment. the embankment. Beveral crews are at work on the wreck. One the most active workers is James G. Blaine, there follows are all doing well.

## TWO MITES OF HUMANITY. HELP

GIRL TWINS WHOSE COMBINED WEIGHT IS SCARCELY SIX POUNDS.

The Misses McMahon Are Healthy Babies Despite Their Diminutive Proportions. The Parents Are Robust People and Are Proud of Their Tiny Offspring-Every Indication that They Will Live.

The two little Misses McMahon, of 452 Greenwich street, held a reception this morning. The reception was in honor of an EVENING WORLD reporter who called to pay his respects to the two smallest girls in exist-

They arrived Friday, and quite paralyzed Mr. and Mrs. McMahon-who are splendid specimens of physical humanity by their au dacity in undertaking to grapple with lif when they were far below fighting weight.

Miss Christina McMahon, who appeared o the scene ten minutes before her big siste Miss Catharine McMahon, tipped the beam a two and a half pounds exactly. Kitty weighe three and a half.

When the reporter entered the mode apartment of the McMahons, which is on the floor above where Mr. John McMahon has his liquor store the stalwart father of the twins was resting his large proportions on a lounge. He is a broad-shouldered, deep-chested fellow, with a blonde mustache and ruddy cheeks.

"They were both baptized as soon as they were born almost," said Mr. McMahon. "I was afraid they might die and had the priest come right away.
"But now I don't know but they will both

"They certainly keep me pretty busy feeding them. All last night I was busy with them. I feed them from a spoon."
"This is a fine, big girl," said the prond grandmother of Miss Catherine. The younger, but larger, sister is certainly beautifully formed for a baby, and its features are well defined and pretty.
"They are as much trouble as any chil."

defined and pretty.

"They are as much trouble as any children," said Mrs. McMahon hopefully. "Still, if they were not to grow up strong and healthy I would almost rather have them die while they are babies."

"You like them just as well as if they were bigger don't yeu?"

"You like them just as well as it they were bigger, don't you?" asked the reporter of the big, serious father, who was looking lovingly down at his tiny brace of daughters, "Oh, yes," he auswered. "I've got a boy eighteen months old, and he is a bouncing

eight-en months old, and he is a bouncing fellow, as large as a three-year-old."

"Well, these little things may turn up to be big, healthy, strapping girls," said the re-porter, cheerfully, as he took his leave.

They certainly have a good start, for small as they are, they are perfectly normal in their tastes, and as hungry as any well-regulated babies not a week old could be expected to be. They are a little handleanned by their till. They are a little handicapped by their illi-putian dimensions, but the children of such strong parents must have a good deal of vi-tality in them.

#### MUNDANE MATTERS.

Some of the girls who have attended West Point for years are ripe enough to pick. If not picked soon, like all-over ripe fruit, they will

Is this scare about a water famine and appeal for the economical use of water a ruse of the Beer Syndicate?

A military company of young ladies known as the "Brighton Blues" are in danger of disband-ment because their existence has been made public in the newspapers. It is not always that girls are so afraid of a little newspaper-made

Slevin, the liquor-dealer, who was yesterday mulcted in \$1,400 damages for breach of promise by Jennie Farley, probably considers her a sour mash.

Lawyer McGowan claims that he paid Boss minm upon insubordination. If Bunns is a Power's pew rent, and he wants to be reimbursed conspirator against the public peace he is a therefor. Pow rent! What are we coming to? Politicians are so extravagant.

### JONES QUITS THE FORCE.

Was Too Proud to Work. Policeman James B. Jones, who has been in not water at Hendquarters for some time, got

out of his latest scrape to-day by handing in his resignation to Inspector Steers. Jones had influence enough to be assigned Jones had influence enough to be assigned last month to clerical duty at Police Headquarsers, but grew neglectful of duty, and generally behaved so badly that Supt. Murray called upon the Police Commissioners to transfer Jones. He was sent back to Capt. Gunner's Pracinet, whence he came, but his pride was touched and he determined not to do ordinary police duty again.

again.

Jones went home and for nearly a month has

### CAPT. THOMPSON ON TRIAL,

Police Capt, William Thompson, of the Prince out signifish its name on the blotter.

Inspector Steers preferred the complaint.

Capt. Thompson's excuse was that his child had been ill with scarlet fever and that he had received word that it was dying on the day in question, and so rushed away, forgetting to enter his name first, as he should have done. Decision was reserved.

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An Unknown's Loss the Rables' Gain.

the Editor of The Evening World:
This morning I found in Brooklyn inclosed amount of \$5, but not having the time or money to look for the loser, I herewith send it to you, requesting you to accept it in aid of THE EVENING WORLD Sick Babies' Free Doctors' Fund.

Please be kind enough to acknowledge re ceipt in your paper.

A Young GERMAN BOOKKEEPER, New York, June 10. (with small salary.)

He Sends a Dellar. Inclosed please find \$1 for Sick Baby Fund. Sincerely yours.

I. SCHEIER. It's Alfy's Spending Money.

My papa gave me five cents to do what I like with, and I send it for the little children. am five years old, LITTLE ALFY.

#### Mites from Paterson.

Please give this 15 cents to THE EVENING WORLD Sick Babies' Fund. I have been sick myself.and my pa gave them to me for taking my medicine, hoping it may do some good. Ернет Вавсоок, jr., Paterson, N. J.

DEATH ENDED THE PICNIC. PRETTY MAMIE HAY DROWNED AT A CHURCH EXCURSION.

Struck on the Head by an Overturned Rowbeat, She Sank Like a Stone-Others Who Were in the Boat Saved with Great Difficulty-Merry-Making Changed to Grief at Iona Island.

A pretty, auburn-haired girl, with her small, white, shapely hands folded across her breast, lay dead in a plain casket in a front room of the house 122 Charlton street when an Evening World reporter went there this

Near the coffin was a bed from which the girl arose, healthy and happy in the expectation of a day's pleasure, yesterday morning. Her name was Mamie Hay, and she was twenty years old.

For three years she had been one of the nost active workers in the Spring Street Presbyter an Church.

Presbyterian Church.

The church Sunday-school held its annual excursion to Iona Island yesterday.

The steamer Bay Queen was chartered, and at 8.30 o'clock left the dock at the foot of King street with a merry crowd on board, Among the merriest was Miss Hay.

She was accompanied by her pother a

She was accompanied by her mother, a

younger brother and sister.

About 2 o'clock the Bay Queen reached the is and, and the excursionists quickly landed and scattered in various directions in search

of anusement.

Miss Hay, Miss Crawford and two young men decided to go out rowing.

They hired a bost and pulled out in the river a short distance and then decided to

river a short distance and then decided to return and take on board another young lady named Scott, who hailed them for that purpose from the wharf.

As they glided up to the wharf, the young men stood up in the boat and each held out a hand to assist Miss Scott on boaad.

She sprang forward, but missed one gentleman's hand.

Her feet struck the outer gunwale of the boat and overturned it, leaving the five struggling for life in the water. As the row-beat overturned one, edge of it struck Miss Hay on the forehead, and she

struck Aliss Hay on the forehead, and she sank like a shot.

With great difficulty the young men managed to get the other girls sately ashore, and then search was begun for Miss Hay's body. Rev. A. W. Halsey, pastor of the church, ordered all merry-making stopped, and the excursionist mournfully returned on board the Bay Queen and returned to New York. About an hour after she was drowned the

About an hour after she was drowned the unfortunate girl's body was found.
After a coroner's inquest the body was shipped to New York on the West Shore road, and arrived at the home which, she left in such good spirits about 12 o'clock last night, accompanied still by her heartbroken

Miss Hay was engaged to be married soon to a young man named Edward Cook. He is nearly frantic with grief over his loss. The funeral will take place to-morrow.

### FURNITURE MEN IN CONCLAVE.

The National Association of Manufacturers

morning to talk over matters connected with the furniture business of the country.

They will continue the convention till Saturday next, and meantine will revise the railroad classification rates of furniture and discuss the National Bankruptcy law.

The Chairman, Charles R, Sligh, of Grand Rapids, called the meeting to order and then introduced Mr. Frederick Mohr, President of the New York Furniture Board of Trade, who desirvered the address of welcome.

PURSUING THE ELECTRIC COMPANIES. Mayor Grant Wants to Know Why Indic

ments Were Not Found. Mayor Grant wants to know why two Grand Juries have failed to indict the United States Illuminating Company for putting up electric luminating Company for putting up electric lights without authority, and has written to District-Attorney Fellows for a transcript of the testimony taken by the Grand Juries.

Col. Fellows would say nothing this morning save that he had replied to the slayor, but Assistant District-Attorney forff said that he believed the failure to indict hinged upon a question of law, and it was decided by District-Attorney Fellows that the Company had violated no law.

A Drowned Man Found. The body of a drowned man was found in the river at the foot of Degraw street, Brooklyn. this morning. The singers of both hands were missing. The man was about thirty years old, 5 feet of inches inches in height and was attired in a suit of dark material.

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FROM HIS SHOULDER.

And She Won't Sing Without an Apology, There, Now!-Mr. Ondin Says He Hasn't Done Anything Out of the Way, and Mr. Sevens Is in a State of Mind-A Pretty

Just before the benefit performance given at Palmer's Theatre Monday afternoon in aid of the Johnstown sufferers Business Manager Ben D. Stevens and Treasurer Harry Askin, of McCault's forces, sat sunning themselves on the theatrical stoop, looking upon the Broadway mob and reflecting that the hot day meant a light house. Their meditations were interrupted by Miss Marion Manola, prima donna, who tripped jauntily up to them and standing in front of little Col. Stevens, smiled seraphically at him. She was out for a morning stroll in a neglige dress and a large black list, but she hardly seemed to be as seraphic as her smile.

"How is the little Cotonel this morning?" she asked Stevens, gently solicitous.

she asked Stevens, gently solicitous.
"Able to get about," was the reply. "And how's Manoia?"

how's Manoin?"
Miss Marian declared that she was in the best of health, '' But, Benjamin," she said, represenfully, '' it was mean to select the second act of 'Clover' for me to sing in at the benefit this afternoon. You know I hate

t, don't you?"
"Yes," said Stevens, much amused, "I "Yes," said Stevens, much amused, "I know you hate it, so I thought it would queer you for the evening. See?"
"I see," pouting. "I think you are horrible, Ben. Don't you, Harry?" addressing

Mr. Askin.

"Ben is a bad boy," said Harry. "But,
Manola, we shall have a very light house, so
never mind."

Muss Manola was then apparently recon-Miss Manola was then apparently reconciled with Stevens. She talked and laughed and patted his head. Then Mr. Stevens admired the lovely brooch she had in her dress and begged to be allowed to wear it in his scarf pin. But the Manola coquettishly reciared that he musn't dave to touch it. She laughed, and Stevens stanghed, and Askin laughed. A merrier trio could hardly have been found.

But there was a storm brewing. Stevens—unny, sanguine Stevens—wotted nothing of t. Miss Manola, being a prima donna, naturally has all the caprices of those ladies

probably a few more on her own little private account. She had announced that she hated the second act of "Clover." Only the ignorant, or those who wont see, can believe that a prima donna will appear in a performance that she doesn't like, and come out of it smiling. smiling.

The performance took place. In the evening Miss Manola did not appear at Palmer's. Stevens's jest that he intended to queer her for the evening was evidently not to come true, for Miss Manola g ave herself no chance to be queered. Miss Helen Bertram, who had been engaged to fill Manola's place when that lady took her vacation, was sent up, and she appeared as Stella on Monday night. Yesterday the prima donna who wouldn't

Yesterday the prima donna who wouldn't be queered visited Mr. Benjamiu Stevens. be queered visited Mr. Benjamiu Stevens. She was very irate.

"I was insulted by Mr. Oudin Monday afternoon," she said. "He pushed my hand off his shoulder and I won't stand it."

Miss Manola has a tiny little white hand. It is almost hidden in turquoise and diamond rings, but despite this fact it is a very pleasant little hand. Mr. Stevens's eyes seemed to say the same said.

to express surprise. They seemed to say,
"Well, what kind of a hard does Oudin
want, in the name of fortune?"
"I consider it an insult," went on Miss
Manola, "and I positively decline to play
with him again until he makes me an
apology," apology."
Stevens is the most pacific little man in the

Stevens is the most pacific little man in the world. The whims of a prima donna arc to him a sealed book. He may have remembered that Manola had objected to appearing in the second act of "Clover." And he may have thought this an excuse. But he was amiably mum. He tried to scothe her, but she declined. She declined to listen to his verbal soothing syrup and went away.

Mr. Oudin, the tenor, a serted that he had never offended Miss Manola, and certainly had no intention of ever doing so. "The conductor, he said, "motioned us to move to one side of the stage. I moved and my shoulder touched Miss Manola. I did not intend to push her. She did not seem vexed,

intend to push her. She did not seem vexed, in fact, she said nothing. I am surprised at this."

Air, Stevens says that Manola's conduct

has been utterly unprofessional, and that Oudin is a gentleman. If she did not act, her coutract would be, of course, broken, A theatrical contract generally calls for per-formance. Last night, however, Miss Bar-tram was again Stella.

RIVALS FOR WOMEN INSPECTORSHIPS.

Miscellaneous Section Men Oppose the Central Labor Union's Candidates.

The Miscellaneous Section of the Central Labor nion, which ceased its meeting when politics

Union, which ceased its meeting when polities demoralized the Central body, revived last night to discuss a revolution of the Central Union promiding for the appointment of a committee to call on Gov. Hill and urge him to appoint Mrs. J. Edward Hall, Miss Fahnie Morris, Miss Lizzie Johnson and Miss Kate Foley, as female factory inspectors under the new law.

The recommendation was opposed by several of the ablest men in the Section, on the ground that the persons mentioned for the places are not, with one exception, representative union women. Friends of the women who have been solong in the Carpet-Workers and other unions of women workers, and stood out so long in behalf of the cause of labor, put forth their claims for the appointments.

It was decided to present the matter again before the Cantral Union, when an endeavor will be made to cause that body to resent distantion and retrain from recommending anybody.

SUICIDE IN A SANITARIUM.

### SUICIDE IN A SANITARIUM.

Miss Atkinson Nearly Cut Off Her Head with a Pocket-Knife.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
TRENTON, N. J., June 12,-Miss Maggie Atkinson, a young woman patient at a local sanitarium, committed suicide this morning. She was formerly a teacher in the State Indnstrial School, and was well known here. She The National Association of Manufacturers

Meets in Association Hall.

The representative furniture manufacturers of the United States met in Association Hall this morning to talk over matters connected with the furniture business of the country.

They will continue the convention till Saturbers of the States and the states are the states and the states and while alone last night severed her head from the trunk, dying shortly after committing the act.

Despondency was the cause.



PRICE BAKING POWDER CO. NEW YORK CHICAGO,

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INPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CLEVELAND, O., June 12 .- Otto Leuth, the wixteen-year-old boy who butchered little Maggie Thompson and buried her mutilated body in the cellar of his home at 24 Merchant avenue, is the object of wonder and amaze nent to the people of this city. Every one is asking his neighbor what sort of a boy or monster he can be and whether he has previ ously shown any precocious cruelty or great insensibility in regard to moral responsi-

The showing is rather a bad one for the slim, weak-faced Otto. It seems that he is bright, particularly quick in some branches.

such as math matics, but that he is lazy shiftless, cowardly and a har.

He has a quick temper. Once he drew a knife and made a dig with it at a clerk in a store where they were both employed. Fortunately only the clothes of the man were cut. Otto pretended that it was a joke and tried to largh the matter of tried to laugh the matter off.

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Young Leuth had sense enough to ask to have the two lawyers, whose reputation for success in conducting criminal cases is the lest of any in town, selected to defend him.

hest of any in town, selected to defend him. What his defense will be it is hard to tell. His contession, giving every detail of the outrage, is in the hands of the police.

Miss Shepherd, the boy's teacher, says he was a very creditable pupil. Since he left school he has been in two or three different places, but his lazy neglect of duty and his readiness to lie led to his discharge from them. Mr. Conrad Mizer, his first employer, who tried him as an office boy in his tailoring establishment, is free to confess that he thought him a bad boy.

The funeral of the young murderer's victim was from St. Augustine's Catholic Church.

was from St. Augustine's Catholic Church Hundreds of people attended, many drawn by currosity.

Six little girls dressed in white followed

Six little girls dressed in white followed the coffin, and there was a profusion of flowers, sent by sympathizing friends. The big father of the murdered child was painfully agitated during the ceremony. Mrs. Thompson seemed to bear up much more bravely than her big husband.

Public feeling is very strong against the young brute. He is not young enough to made his depravity fascinating, and his conduct since his arrest has been too completely that of an ordinarily cunning, selfish, cowardly fellow to leave any ground for sympathy. It looks very much now as if young Otto Leuth would have his neck stretched for his dastardly deed he wrought on his child victim. will be made and the prices will be lower than ever before. All new goods, well made and nice-

### A FISH-CHILD.

Singular Monstresity Found in a Babies' Boarding-House.

A grotesque infant was at the headquarters of he Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to hildren this morning. The child resembled a fish. Its arms were ike fins and its head had almost the shape of a

fish's bead. It breathed, too, like a fish, keeping its lips in constant motion and taking short breaths.

The arms are bound to the side of the body by a membrane; the legs are singularly joined, and is the feet turn outward they look like the tail

as the feet turn outward they look like the tan of a fish.

This singular malformation was found by the officers of the Society in the boarding-house of Fredericka Eppinger, 241 East Eighteenth street, who was arrested on a charge of boarding infants at her home without a license from the coard af Health.

There were three infants in the house, the fish-child being one of them. It was kept in seclusion. clusion.

The officers were informed that the mother of this child was a hired girl, who was now suing her employer, the alleged father, in the city court.

## The Quotations.

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s said, drinking considerable champagne. He has now, however, become very abstemnous and is doing club exercise every day, pounding the bag and running and walking several miles, but he has not yet gone into active training.

Betting men as yet have very little faith in the talk of the puglists or their backers.

Kilrain himself said yesterday that he has hear so much doubt expressed about the matter that he will not believe that Mullivan means business until he gets into the ring with him. Still he does not propose to take any chances on Sulliva 1 backing out inst now.

He says he is going into training as soon as he can settled on a place, and if Sullivan backs down the world will know who is the best man. has now, however, become very abstemious and

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